

BLAZE THREATENS TO WIPE OUT A BIG FURNITURE STORE

Good Work of Croker's Men Saves the
Ludwig Baumann & Co. Establish-
ment with \$20,000 Loss—Em-
ployee Seriously Injured.

It looked for awhile to-day as if the fire that started among the packing cases and excelsior bales down in the basement would certainly sweep the big furniture and house furnishing store of Ludwig Baumann & Co., which occupies almost a block on Eighth avenue and runs back on one side to Thirty-fifth street and on the other to Thirty-sixth street.

But Croker's three-alarm boys turned a regular Minnehaha into the place, and although they had to fight a blaze that skipped nimbly among things that were varnished and oiled and painted and dried, they held her down to a total loss of \$20,000.

The original Baumann building extends from No. 500 to No. 514 Eighth avenue, covering the front of a block except for a tenement at the northeast corner, and spreads down Thirty-fifth street from No. 250 to No. 258. The addition at No. 257 Thirty-sixth street is a modern structure with heavy fire doors in its inner walls.

Won a Hard Fight.
The firemen had a hard time saving the store. It had a hard time fighting this morning, but they saved it handsily.

Only the packers and cleaners and stock men, forerunners of the 50 employees, were in the building when the fire began. J. Gorman, who has a saloon across the avenue, saw smoke beginning to come from the windows at the northern end of the four-story front and he rang in an alarm.

Captain Kirkpatrick came with Engine Company No. 11 from just around the corner and, seeing how the smoke was thickening and blackening, sent in a second call, which was followed by a third as soon as Chief Croker arrived in his red automobile.

Two crews of packers under Jake Krauskopf and Julius Feldberg were in the crockery department on the top floor. Some of them ran down stairs before the smoke got thick enough to bite off and chew. Several others, including Julius Feldberg, tarried too long and were cut off from the stairs. Captain Kirkpatrick's men of Hook and Ladder No. 4, ran ladders up to the fourth floor and brought the

beleaguered ones down, choking and coughing.
Ten minutes after the first alarm came from the building, a hundred windows, it was thickest and blackest at the northern end next to the southly tenement and pretty thick on the Thirty-fifth street side.
The fire doors made the twelve floor addition comparatively immune. But about that time the aerial trucks, the water towers, the firemen on the ladders, the sun-coated aeroplanes on the roofs of surrounding houses and the papers and mirrors and pictures and things that were hanging on the walls, all got their instruments attuned to the same liquid, swine and pretty soon it was fire—the well for Mister Blazes and his interesting family of little blazes. A kitchen stove was tipped up by a true love knot of kindled fire hose for an hour and a half and thirty people held back the usual New York crowd.

Establishing the fact that the fire had been confined to the cellar, the basement, the elevator shaft and a section of floor space at the north end, Croker estimated the damage at \$20,000, and most of this was from water.

Kurt Liser, an employee of the Baumann firm, was the only victim of the fire. He is at Roosevelt Hospital in a precarious condition, having lost blood. With many other clerks Liser was admitted to the first floor of the building and the firemen in moving about him all the time. He stepped on a glass plate set in the flooring. The glass had weakened under the intense heat and it broke under his weight. He fell through the jagged opening as he was the hips, where he struck. An artery in his right leg was severed. Before several of his fellows saw his plight and hauled him out the injured man was nearly dead from shock, inhaled smoke and loss of blood.

FIRE DOESN'T STOP BUSINESS

Ludwig Baumann & Company Goes On Without Break.

Despite the damage done by smoke and water to the fire early to-day, the firm of Ludwig Baumann & Company, the big furniture and house furnishing dealers, are doing business as usual in their twelve-story building on Thirty-sixth street, just off Eighth avenue. The fire did not extend to this building, and the affairs of the concern are being carried on without a break.
Within an hour after the flames were extinguished, business was continuing with its customary smoothness, thanks to the excellent system of management employed by the Baumann Company.

STOLEGROSSMAN'S BRIDE AND LEFT NO TRACE OF HER

Believed She Is Held Captive
by Endes as Result of
Family Feud.

DOLEFUL CELEBRATION

It Had Been Paid For, So
Over 200 Guests Regaled
Themselves.

The theft of the belle of Willett street on the eve of her wedding by her affianced rival is the talk of that populous district. She is the beautiful Rosey Fichtelberg, daughter of the prosperous Frank Fichtelberg, of No. 63, and where she is neither the bridegroom—that was to have been—nor her kinspeople know. The bereaved fiancé is Samuel Grossman, son of a wealthy cooper, of No. 126 Fulton street, East New York. He has been on the trail of his stolen sweetheart and his hated rival since Friday, and if they meet the east side will witness a battle that will go down into history with other epic combats.

There are many invasions and evolutions to the romance and melodrama of the bells of Willett street. There was a wedding feast at which there was no wedding. Two hundred guests ate two hundred dollars worth of viands rich and simple, drank countless quarts of wine and listened to fourteen string melodists at Hyattsville Hall, in Hyattsville near Willett street last night. But they ate solemnly and without rejoicing, for the bride came not, nor did the bridegroom appear. Rabbi Schuppe was there to tie the knot and remained, pacing solemnly among the guests, until 2 o'clock, when he collected his fee and departed on another marital errand.

As Samuel Grossman unfolds the story of his woes, there comes on record a remarkable tale of blighted romance. Two years ago there came into his life one Henry Endes, a man without character or standing, a graduate of Elmhurst reformatory, a bad man and con- sidered with rowdies and Cherry Hill thugs. So Grossman says, and the police records back him up.

A Feud of Long Standing.

A year ago after the Grassano murder on Third street, Endes was arrested and locked up in the House of Detention. This was done on information furnished by Samuel Grossman. There

was a bitterness of old standing between the two young men—Cooper Grossman's heir and the friend and companion of Cherry Hill hangers-on. The Grossmans started in business at the foot of Hyattsville street, and Endes and his gang hovered about the place, annoying father and son.
Time and again, said Sam to-day, "I had the police drive him and his pals away. Often we fought and always I licked him. There is none of the mollifiable in young Grossman. He is 5 feet 10 and built like Tom Sharkey."

"He said he would lay for me and get me some day," ran on the disappointed lover, and when I began to keep company with Rosey I went word to me that he would steal her from me. One day before the Grassano murder, as I was walking with Rosey down Willett street, Endes and his thugs fired five shots at me from a hallway. Then he rushed out and tore Rosey from my arms. He would have stolen her then had not the noise of the shooting attracted a crowd.
Everything went smooth summing. He was locked up in the House of Detention and our wedding was arranged. But a few days later, on Friday night, an order from the District Attorney then, commanding any policeman called upon to make a search for Endes. But he has a drag somewhere and managed to slip by me. Through his friends he made a break for street Endes saying: 'I will take your girl from you and make her my slave. That will be my revenge for the Grassano murder.'

Girl Captured Before, but Got Away.
"So things went until Wednesday night when I called at the Fichtelberg home. Rosey was gone. A little Italian boy with a mole summoned me to the home of a friend. When she Two Italian pressed revolvers to her side and forced her to accompany them. There they made her a prisoner while I hunted the streets all night. She escaped in the morning and came home. I heard all of her terrible experience, but my love did not falter. I would marry her and break out this second time and kill him."

But the wife Endes was successful in a second attempt on Friday night. The young girl set out from home to visit friends uptown. She disappeared completely, and the police friends and relatives have been unable to discover a trace of her. Grossman says that he located him Thursday night. The policeman refused, and when Sam had summoned detectives the bird had flown.

"I will kill him on sight," said Sam, in conclusion, "and if I find Rosey I will rush with her to the City Hall and make her my bride."

SENATOR BORAH TESTIFIES IN HIS OWN DEFENSE.

First to Take the Stand After Court
Refuses to Order Not Guilty
Verdict.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 2.—The trial of United States Senator Borah continued to-day. Judge Whitson refusing the motion of the defense for a directed verdict of not guilty.

Senator Borah took the stand as the first witness in his own behalf.

KAISER TO VISIT THE QUEEN OF HOLLAND.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 2.—It was announced to-day that the German Emperor and Empress propose to visit Queen Wilhelmina during the latter part of November. Baron Gevers, the Netherlands Minister of Interior, has arrived here and had a long interview on the subject with Herr von Somoerger, the German Minister here.

JACKSON AFTER W. U. AND POSTAL COMBINATION

Attorney-General Takes Steps
to Have Their Charters
Vacated.

On the application of Attorney-General Jackson, Supreme Court Justice Ford signed an order to-day directing the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company to show cause before Justice Secretary in Special Term, Part I, on Friday next why the Attorney-General should not be granted leave to commence an action against the telegraph companies to procure a judgment vacating their charters and annulling the existence of the corporations.

The Attorney-General's petition states that he asks the order on the grounds that the companies have violated the statutes of the State prohibitive of monopoly and unlawful restraint of trade and competition.

The petition states that the Attorney-General is informed that on or about Jan. 1, 1877, the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company and the Western Union Telegraph Company entered into an agreement as to rates and tariffs for the transmission of telegrams; that by the establishment of this new tariff the rates for the transmission of messages were materially increased by both companies in many instances 20 per cent. above the rate in force prior to the agreement.

The eighth clause of the petition charges that by the terms of the agreement where each of the companies was maintaining offices in hotels and other public buildings in the city of New York they would keep a record of the gross business and divide it equally. He further recites that territory was allotted by special arrangement.

Clause 10 of the petition declares that the agreement created a monopoly in the receipt, transmission and delivery of telegraphic messages in this State in direct defiance of the law.

The Attorney-General says the source of his information comes from George M. Scarborough and annexes the affidavits of Mr. Scarborough, George C. Bould, James H. Regan and George C. Sweeney.

PATERSON DEMOCRATS NAME M'BRIDE FOR MAYOR.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 2.—The Democratic City Convention last night by acclamation nominated Dr. Andrew McBride for Mayor. Dr. McBride has been County Physician for a number of years. The convention passed appropriate resolutions on the death of the late Mayor Johnson.
The Republican nominee for Mayor is Edwin Smith, now a member of the Board of Aldermen.

BROOKLYN MUST HAVE SUBWAY, IS COMMISSION VOTE

Public Service Board Gives
Order for Fourth Avenue
Bids.

The Public Service Commission to-day passed a resolution to proceed immediately with the work of the Fourth avenue subway, Brooklyn, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000, and to advertise for bids.

There has been considerable opposition to the construction of the subway, but the Commission holds that it should proceed to advertise for bids at once.
The plans for the subway were prepared by the old Rapid Transit Commission and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment approved the project and appropriated the money.

Commissioners Bassett and Malbie voted against the resolution. All the other commissioners voted for it.
First Step of Real Interborough Line
The resolution passed was offered by Mr. McCaull, chairman of the Committee on the Fourth Avenue Subway, which was appointed in the early days of the commission. The other members are Messrs. Bassett and Malbie. The resolution was as follows:

"Resolved That this Commission proceed at once with the prosecution of the work of the Fourth Avenue Subway, pursuant to the plan as laid out by the Board of Rapid Transit Railroad Commissioners and duly approved in accordance with law by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, and that the contracts now before us for such construction be offered for bids and duly let after the same shall have received the final approval of this Commission."

Acting on the resolution, Mr. McCaull said:
"This is a part and a beginning of a comprehensive system of transit development—the trunk of the lines, so to speak, reaching from one end to the other and serving the whole city, the construction of which we should prosecute and hasten with all possible despatch."

This Fourth avenue route, going, as it does, over the Manhattan Bridge and through the congested section of travel at Flatbush avenue and Fulton street, supplies another outlet which will dislodge the travel away from the Brooklyn Bridge and thus give relief and local facilities to a large and crowded section, while fulfilling the larger purpose of development and growth of the city."

Mr. Bassett's memorandum was: "This resolution commits this board to the building of the Fourth avenue subway beyond the vicinity of the Long Island railway station, and on the account I wish to register my objections briefly. I would be strongly in favor of building it to the corner of Flatbush and Fourth avenues, approximately."

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New Fall and Winter Suits

Critical buyers who have inspected all the different lines tell us that our own productions have better style—are better tailored and worth considerably more than the ordinary "cloak factory product" you see elsewhere.

Ladies' Tailored Suits of Broadcloth, Cheviot,

Fancy Striped Broadcloth,

25.00 37.50 55.00

Tailored Suits for Little Women and Misses—

Exclusive models, 14, 16 and 18 years, or 32, 34, and 36 sizes.

20.00 29.75 35.00

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Sizes 4 to 14 years—at very low prices.

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Girls' Junior Suits—12, 14, 16 years.....16.50 25.00

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Wash Dresses.....4 to 14 years.....2.50 5.00 7.50

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think of The World "Want" "energy" this means.

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SUN-RAY

Five Thousand Dollars Reward

The Huntoon Spring Water Company will pay the above amount to the proprietors of any natural spring water now on the market who can prove that their water is equal in purity to SUN-RAY, the following conditions to be complied with: An analysis to be made of the water by at least six of the leading chemists of the country, bacteriological tests to be made by two or more of the most noted bacteriologists, and report of the surroundings of the spring made by a commission of two or more geologists. All reports to be accompanied by affidavits.

WE CHALLENGE THE WORLD.

In support of our claim that SUN-RAY is the PUREST SPRING WATER IN THE WORLD attention is respectfully directed to the following condensed tabular statement of its analyses made by America's most eminent chemical experts.

Sample taken April 13th, 1907. Results expressed in grains per U. S. gallon.

Total Solids at 110°C.	Professor P. T. AUSTIN New York.	Professor A. A. BUECHEL New York.	Professor HENRY CARMICHAEL Boston.	Professor W. R. HAINES Chicago.	Professor F. K. MAURY Cleveland.	Professor E. P. SAUTLER New York.	AVERAGE
	.77	.83	.68	.79	.69	.68	.74

It will be noted that the average of the above analyses shows less than three-quarters of a grain of total solids per U. S. gallon.

The eminent bacteriologists, Professors S. C. Prescott, of Boston, and E. E. Smith, of New York, report that SUN-RAY is of exceptional purity, germ-free and entirely free from pollution of any kind.

The noted geologists, Professors J. F. Kemp, of New York, and William B. Clark, of Baltimore, report that the geological conditions around the spring are singularly favorable for extremely pure water, which insure it against future contamination.

In closing their joint report, the scientists who examined the water say:
"Speaking, therefore, from the standpoint of the chemist, the bacteriologist, and the geologist, respectively, we are prepared to join in the statement of a general conclusion as to the character of this spring and the condition under which it occurs. This conclusion, in which we all agree, is that the water of this spring is of the highest degree of purity, and especially adapted to the use of a table water, and that under the conditions in which it occurs there is no danger of future contamination, or of change in its character."

Chemists: A. A. BRENNEMAN, PETER T. AUSTIN, HENRY CARMICHAEL, WALTER S. HAINES, CHARLES P. MAURY, SAMUEL P. SAUTLER.
Bacteriologists: SAMUEL C. PRESCOTT, E. E. SMITH.
Geologists: WILLIAM B. CLARK, JAMES F. KEMP.



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SUN-RAY is sold Still and Sparkling, and can be obtained from any dealer. Compare our prices with other waters.

	RETAIL PER CASE.	ALLOWANCE FOR CASE AND BOTTLES RETURNED.
Natural Water 12 Half Gallon Bottles	\$3.50	.50
Natural Water 24 Half Gallon Bottles	6.50	1.00
Natural Water 50 Quart Bottles	6.50	1.25
Natural Water 100 Pint Bottles	8.50	1.25
Natural Water 100 Split Bottles	5.50	1.25
Carbonated Water 50 Quart Bottles	7.50	1.25
Carbonated Water 100 Pint Bottles	9.50	1.25
Carbonated Water 100 Split Bottles	8.50	1.25

For pamphlet giving complete analysis, address

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